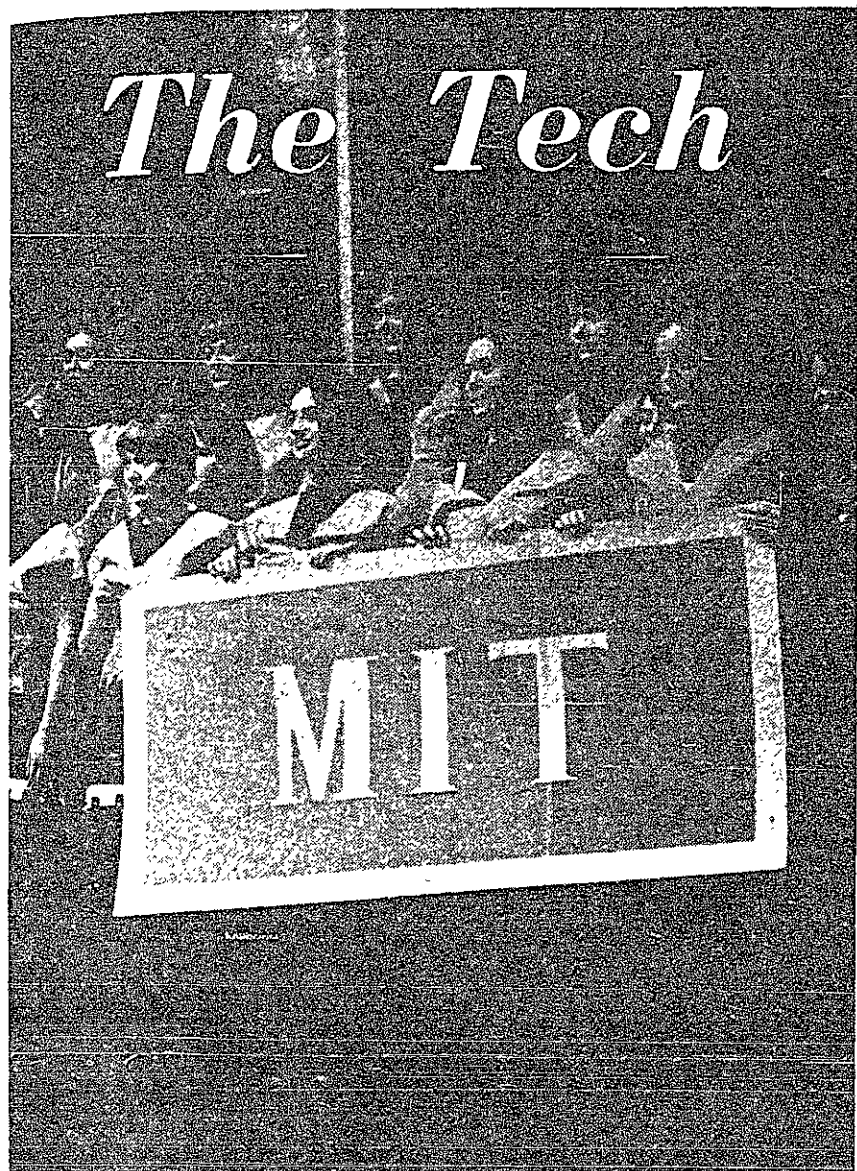


Wellesley, MIT grant approval to cross-registration experiment



Vol. 87, No. 27 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, May 19, 1967 5c

'Report from Hanoi'

Salisbury issues warning of Chinese war danger

By Carson Agnew

Harrison Salisbury, Managing Editor of the *New York Times*, emphasized Wednesday the dangers inherent in further escalation of the war in North Vietnam, and the inability of military pressure to end that war decisively.

Speaking in Kresge Auditorium, at a lecture sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee, Salisbury began by stating his views on

the possibility of and necessity for a non-military settlement of the war, presumably by secret negotiations followed by open talks.

North Vietnam's economy (in-
Escalation useless

He stated that up to now our decision to escalate the war seemed a viable solution to our problem. Yet, because of the nature of North Vietnam, our air power was having negligible effects.

At the time of his trip to North Vietnam in January of this year "movement was continuing to go on . . . on a massive basis" despite heavy bombing of all routes, supply depots, and railroads. The primitive nature of

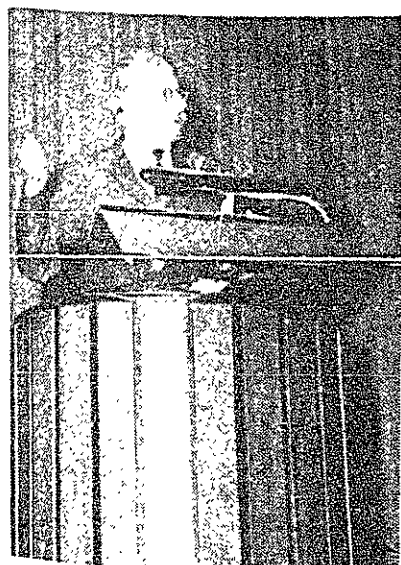


Photo by George Flynn
Pulitzer-Prize winner Harrison Salisbury gives his "Report from Hanoi" at an LSC lecture Wednesday night in Kresge Auditorium.

North Vietnam's economy (industrial output makes up at most
(Please turn to page 5)

1230 to receive degrees during 101st Commencement

Approximately 1230 students will receive degrees this year at MIT's 101st Commencement exercises Friday, June 9 at 10:30 am in Rockwell Cage. Robing is scheduled for 10:00 am in the Armory and the duPont Athletic Center. A luncheon and President's Reception will follow at 1:00 pm in the Great Court.

Johnson to speak

Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, will preside over the graduation ceremonies. The Commencement address will be delivered by President Howard W. Johnson.

The MIT Logarithms, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, guitar-playing Institute Professor, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and folk singer Carolyn Hester will entertain graduating seniors and their friends and families at a Graduation Eve Party at 8:30 in the Student Center the evening before Commencement.

Morning lecture series

Alumni Day will be held Monday, June 12. A series of morning lectures will be given on "The Marshalling of Human Resources in View of the Population Explosion." The four principle speakers will be Dr. J. Herbert Holloman '40, Acting Under Secretary of the US Department of Commerce; Dr. Gordon S.

(Please turn to page 5)

Adams: 'No end to what can be done'; Johnson: 'Merger is not contemplated'

By Mark Bolotin

Wellesley College and MIT have agreed to explore a five-year experimental program, beginning in 1968, under which their undergraduate students may take courses in both institutions. According to a joint statement by President Ruth M. Adams of Wellesley and President Johnson, "the purpose of the experiment is to extend the diversity of experiences now available to students in the curricula and the environment of both institutions."

Students' ideas on new program hit all extremes

By Paul Johnston

Now that the administrations of both Wellesley and MIT have decided that the two schools should try out a limited "cross-registration" plan, student opinions about the proposed exchange were sought, and are herein presented.

At MIT, most men feel the plan "sounds good," and in general is a "great idea." The idea is received well by the MIT man generally because he would like the greater amount of social contact that the cross-registration would bring about, and because he would just "like to see some pretty girls" in the classrooms.

The dissenters

There are, however, dissenters among the males at MIT. They feel that the exchange is "not a tremendously brilliant idea," and they ask the question, "What does Wellesley have to offer us?" Some feel that few Tech students would go to Wellesley, and that because of this lop-sided exchange the Wellesley girls would "get a much better deal." They also say that riding a bus for an hour a day is "ridiculous."

MIT coeds tend to be violently
(Please turn to Page 6)

In Wednesday's press conference which announced the new program, Presidents Adams and Johnson advised that no plans are being made for any merger of the two schools. In fact, they stated "We wish to make it clear that no formal organizational bond has been considered, and none is contemplated. We believe that it is important for Wellesley College and MIT each to retain its own character, tradition and autonomy." In a special press conference with *The Tech* earlier that afternoon, President Johnson stressed this same point — "merger is not contemplated."

The proposal had been passed both institutions," establishment earlier Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Wellesley Board of Trustees, which "voted the recommendation with enthusiasm," and at the annual meeting of the faculty at MIT, where the response was "spontaneous and positive."

Joint committee formed

In order "to develop the exact form and schedule for the experiment and to consider other programs of value to students in

a joint Faculty Administration committee with members from each institution has been proposed. The presence of this committee necessitates the target date of 1968 for the program. Even with this target date, President Johnson is "hopeful" that students may begin the program in the spring term of 1968, rather than wait until the fall.

In speaking of possible extension
(Please turn to Page 3)

Magasanik named Course VII Head

Combining long experience in the fields of microbiology and biochemistry, Professor Boris Magasanik was recently named head of the Department of Biology. Professor Magasanik will succeed Professor Irwin W. Sizer, recently named Dean of the Graduate School.

No major changes

Professor Magasanik commented that "the department has developed very satisfactorily while Professor Sizer was Head."

Among the recent efforts of the department was an overall revision of its curriculum. Accordingly, no major changes are planned by Professor Magasanik; instead, the near future will be a period of evaluation of the new curriculum.

Most of the department's research in the past ten years has been concentrated in various phases of molecular biology. While emphasis in this area will not be diminished in the future, Professor Magasanik looks forward to increased efforts in the fields of developmental biology (the study of embryo development) and neurophysiology.

Born in Russia

Professor Magasanik, who will continue to teach Microbial Physiology (7.23T), was born in 1919 in Kharkoff, Russia. He received his early education in the Vienna public schools and studied at the University of Vienna. Arriving in this country in 1938, he continued his studies at the City College of New York, Pennsylvania State College, and Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1948.

Starting in 1949, Professor Magasanik held various positions at Harvard Medical School and Harvard College, rising to the rank of Associate Professor before being Professor of Microbiology at MIT in 1960.

Research interests

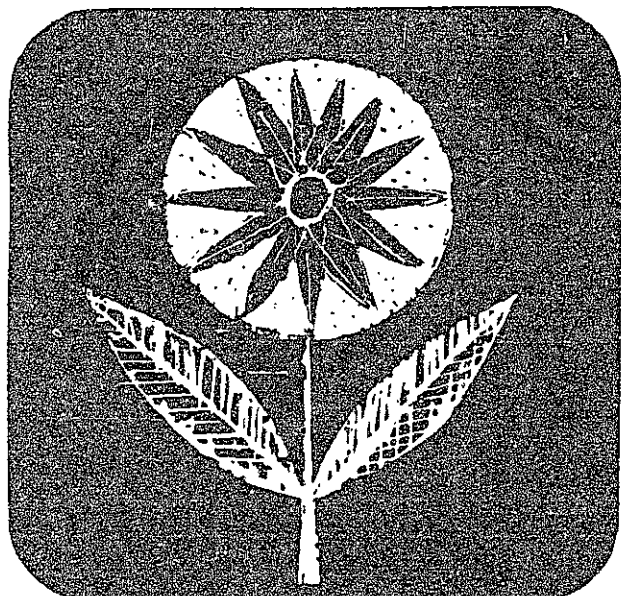
Currently Professor Magasanik is concerned with research involving enzymes and chemical processes inside the living cell. One of his recent accomplishments is his discoveries associated with a process he has named "catabolite repression," in which the end products of cell activity associated with the breakdown of a substance repress the formation of the catalytic enzyme.

**HAPPY
FINALS**

Student Art Exhibition opens in Student Center



The First Annual MIT All Student Art exhibit opened Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Center. Works on display include "Nude Pensive" (shown above) by Donald Stevens. The show, sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts and the Student Center Art Studios, will continue until Friday, June 2.



Spring Sale at the Coop

In the Spring, the Coop's fancy ever-so-lightly turns to thoughts of . . . its Semi-Annual offerings at substantial savings. We hope you'll take a fancy to this partial listing of Spring Sale Coop Values. There are many, many more — come to the Coop and see!

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Regular weight Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Outerwear (except Tropicals, Haspels and Raincoats). **\$15.00 Off**
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SHOES: Bostonian, Mansfield Shoes in 6 styles — reduced from our regular stock.
Sale Price \$21.95 \$13.95 \$12.95
Reg. \$29.95
Reg. \$18.95 — \$17.95
Reg. \$16.95 — \$15.95

Women's Shop

First Floor, Main Store

Selected Blouses and Co-ordinates
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(Size 10) — **1/3 Off**
Selected Sweaters **— 1/3 Off —**
Scarfs: A special selection — **99¢ and \$1.99**

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Paperback Book Department

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Textbook Department

3rd Floor, New Bookstore

Clearance from our shelves — **up to 40% off** on special sale tables.
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2nd Floor, New Bookstore

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Saga Imports: **Sale Price \$1.98 • 5 for \$9.00**
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Mezzanine, Main Store

Agfa Rapid Camera Kit w/flash cube.
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Reg. \$119.85 — Sale Price \$84.85
Atlas Warner Large Screen Auto Viewer
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Smith Corona Electric 110	\$169.50	\$144.85
Smith Corona 12 inch		
Powerwriter Electric	\$199.50	\$179.85
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First Floor, Main Store

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Rolled Wrapping Paper — Popular colors and designs.
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Reg. 2/25¢ — Sale Price 5¢ each

Gifts & Housewares Department

Downstairs, Main Store

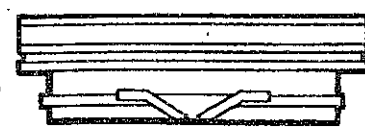
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Desk Pen Set by Hyde Park
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Hazen to advise foreign studies

By Karen Wattel
Dr. Harold L. Hazen will become Foreign Study Advisor July 1, following his retirement as Dean of the Graduate School. He succeeds Professor Emeritus John T. Norton who has held the post since 1963 when it was created.

Policy developed
Two policy measures evolved from Norton's work with faculty here and abroad. Beginning with the coming academic year, students whose overseas programs have been approved will be listed officially as MIT students registered for foreign study, and will be eligible for student aid just as

if they were in residence at MIT. He has consulted on engineering education in many foreign countries. He served as a delegate of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development to international conferences on engineering education. He also served as chairman of its National Education and Accreditation Committee.

Professor Hazen studied at MIT, receiving his SB in 1924, SM in 1929, and ScD in 1931. He joined the Department of Electrical Engineering in 1926.

Language study important
The real problem of study

abroad, as Professor Hazen sees it, is to "be able to bring back evidence of solid academic accomplishment acceptable to the Institute." He feels that the "single most important thing an interested student can do is to get a working command of the language." This is more true for areas as economics and political science than for mathematics or physical sciences.

"Spending the junior year abroad is not for every student," said Professor Hazen. "He must be willing to give sufficient time and effort to language preparation as well as being interested in becoming acquainted with a different life, culture, and way of looking at things. Then it can be a great and exciting opportunity."

Twelve miles may prove major obstacle to program

(Continued from Page 1)
sion of the program to include summer work, special institutes, and special centers, such as the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, President Adams proclaimed "I think there's no end to what can be done."

She continued, "It is possible to realize in many ways the greater strengths that a collaborative program can give MIT and Wellesley." First, students will have the opportunity to study topics not offered at their own school, such as engineering or management at MIT or Chinese or anthropology at Wellesley. Second, students will be given more selection even within a given field. President Johnson commented, "I see no reason why humanities requirements could not be taken out there."

'Logistics'
Despite the great interest and enthusiasm for this program, there remain some specific problems which must be overcome. There is, what President Johnson called, "the logistics problem" — the 12 miles separating the two schools. He expressed the hope that "we have the wit to set up a bus line of some sort." President Adams was confident of a solution to this problem, since Wellesley now runs several buses into Boston for cultural purposes.

Other difficulties may arise due

to differences in schedules. While MIT operates on two 15-week semesters, Wellesley has two 12-week terms plus an intensive 6-week term during which time only two subjects are taken. President Johnson explained that the special Faculty-Administration committee will look into possible solutions, but added that it may be acceptable to operate on differing schedules as long as we have some "broad-minded professors."

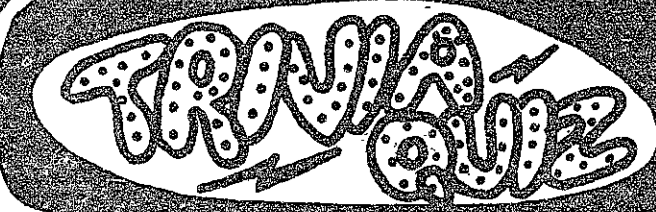
When asked about the origin of the idea of cross-registration, President Johnson recalled working with the idea early in January, but felt that serious work has been undertaken only during the past two months.

'A gentleman'
He felt that both he and President Adams stumbled upon the idea together; when it comes to good ideas both sides get it at once, but "a gentleman ought to take the first step."

'Not courted'
After President Adams heard of his explanation, she agreed about the joint discovery. "On the other hand," she confided, "the lady was not courted!"

MIT presently has a similar exchange program with Harvard and BU which include 13 Radcliffe students taking courses with Techmen. On the other hand, this is the first school with which Wellesley has initiated such a program.

President Adams and Johnson conjecture that about 50 students from each school will enter this program at its inception. Neither would estimate to what extent it might grow.



1. What was the Shadow's name?
2. Name the girl singer on Pinky Lee Show.
3. What is Superman's father's name?
4. Name the pitchman on Milton Berle.
5. Who played My Friend Irma?
6. Name the announcer on the Groucho Marx Show.
7. Name the sponsor of Captain Midnight.
8. Name the doctor on Medic.
9. Who recorded Earth Angel?
10. What were the names of Sky King's niece and nephew?
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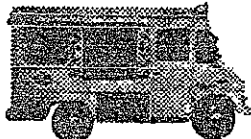


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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



SPRITE.
SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST
COULDN'T
KEEP
IT QUIET.

Of rivers and lakes

At the thought of Wellesley, that bastion of liberal arts in a rural surrounding, overlapping with MIT, the vanguard of technology and science in an urban environment, the mind boggles.

Honestly, though, the MIT-Wellesley program promises to offer a rare educational opportunity of broad potential for the participating students as well as distinct contributions to the environment of both institutions. MIT's strong social sciences and unique slant on humanities, especially with regard to the philosophy of science, ought to attract many Wellesley girls. Conversely, the Wellesley cam-

pus offers Techmen an expanded area of liberal arts enabling them to dwell in subjects just not covered here. In addition, the pastoral environment, with its obvious social benefits, will be a welcome relief from the concrete of the Institute.

We hope that the problems of logistics and scheduling will be easily dispensed with. If there is enough enthusiasm, as there seems to be now, the program might begin before the end of the next school year.

As President Johnson said, "They have a lake, and we have a river, and the two just naturally flow together."

Footrests...

The recent decision by SCEP and SCC to restrict the Student Center Library to MIT students during reading and finals periods just serves to re-emphasize that the library's facilities are insufficient for the demand. However, an inspection of the library will show that it is seldom crowded; the ratio of students to furniture being considerably less than one.

Discounting the study carrels, the most popular way to study in the library is to drop into a large upholstered chair with a book. Unfortunately, MIT students have a propensity towards studying with their feet upon a foot rest, which in the Student Center Library means another

chair. After the library opened last year, this problem was recognized and several hassocks were bought. Since then, however, there has been no increase in the number of hassocks, but the problem has become worse.

There is no reason why students shouldn't be allowed to study in a comfortable manner, unless of course they put their shoes upon the furniture. Yet no student needs two chairs, especially when they are at a premium. The situation can be easily rectified by the purchase of additional hassocks. This will free almost one half of the chairs, and will allow more students to take advantage of the library's facilities.

...and books

Although the Student Center Library now carries multiple copies of most course books, there are too many occasions when a needed book is just not on the shelf. If the books out were always being used by other parties, there could be no complaint. However, all too often, a book is taken from the shelf, used, and then sits on a carrel or table top until library personnel come around to replace it on the shelves.

Unfortunately, during the hours when

the library is most crowded, from 5 pm to midnight, there are no people on duty to replace books. The result is that the shelves become depleted and the study areas filled with books which are not being used. The hiring of even two people to work during this busiest time in the library by replacing books on the shelves, would ameliorate this situation, and allow greater utilization of the library by the MIT community.

Treading a dangerous path

Innisfree, in its short history, has enjoyed a modicum of success, and despite early difficulties, may make it someday as part of the permanent scene. But unless it reverses its present policies it will never get off the ground.

What in the beginning could be construed as mere overenthusiasm must now be recognized as a program of irresponsibility. Innisfree attempted to generate support for its teacher evaluation in the face of pressure from responsible student groups and administration alike, who felt that its approach would do considerably more harm than good. Nevertheless, Innisfree not only continued on its course, but intimidated and tried to dupe others into believing that the project was endorsed by the very people who opposed it.

The latest episode is the height of fiscal irresponsibility. Innisfree has been

losing money on every issue, and Finboard has had to pour over \$1600 into the organization in 2 years. Hence when it asked for funds to engage in extensive summer mailing to new freshmen and parents of upperclassmen, Finboard turned the request down cold. The grounds were reasonable: when an organization is running a deficit, and cannot even meet present costs, that is no signal to engage in an expensive expansionary program.

Innisfree was given one final grant to publish its last issue, but it nonetheless went ahead and committed itself to its expensive summer mailing scheme to solicit subscriptions. Though it does not have the funds to pay for this, it hopes to gain enough subscriptions to cover the costs incurred although its operating budget is presently zero. And when the bills come due, the financial responsibility falls to Finboard.

We honestly feel there is a place for a magazine like Innisfree on campus. The publication can provide a great deal that a newspaper, a literary or technical magazine, a yearbook, or a humor magazine can not; and we would hope for its every success. But by continually flaunting authority and engaging in wild-eyed schemes with student funds, Innisfree is treading a dangerous path. If the people in charge are unwilling to dwell in the realm of the ethical and the feasible—then in the process the magazine must surely die.

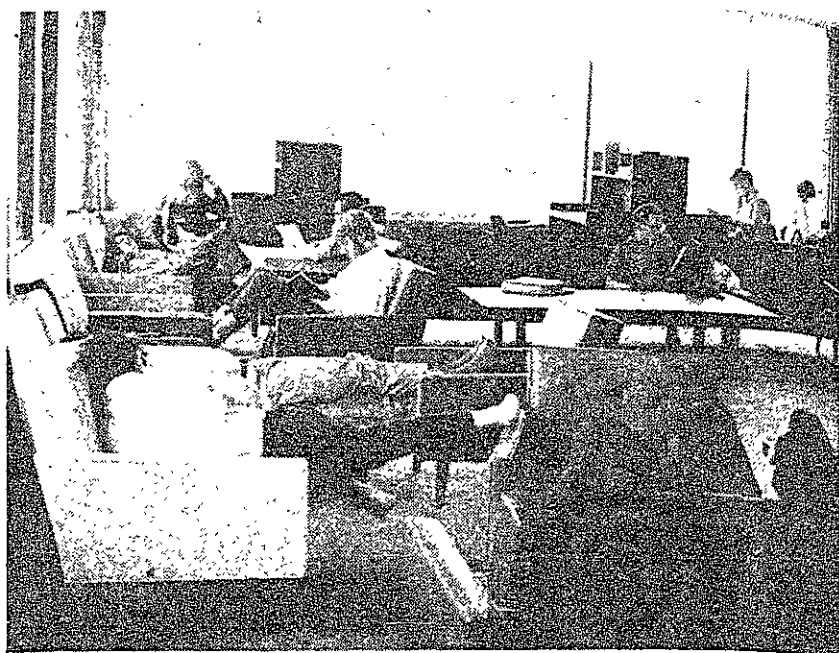


Photo by Michael Warren
An example of the poor use of Student Center Library facilities.

Letters to The Tech

Lettvin replies

To the Editor:

I am sorry that the student who wrote the letter to your column last week considered my arguments against Dr. Leary as making fun of him. I was very careful not to attack Dr. Leary personally, nor would I even if it were useful to do so.

I have known Dr. Leary for several years and both like him and respect him (although I have no such feelings about his colleague, Alpert). In advancing my arguments I supposed that Dr. Leary meant what he said, and so responded to him with moral and ethical and religious points, for he chose the grounds.

Indeed, Dr. Leary agreed with me and I agreed with him about the ends he has in mind in taking psychedelic drugs. Our disagreement was on the moral nature and consequences of dropping out. Intellectual activity is hardly stifled when such an argument can be given extensively and rebutted extensively as happened in the debate.

Both of us used showmanship to convey our points as is proper in popular lectures. But both of us were serious, and it is a misconception of the event to suppose that I was poking fun at Dr. Leary while he was playing it straight. With his offstage eye he winked at me at crucial times in my diatribe and clearly enjoyed it. During his presentation I put myself in his power so as to understand the seduction he exercises. Afterward we were again friends, and his boys invited me to visit Millbrook in a neighborly way, not so much for conversation as for discussion. He took no offense at my remarks, instead, said it was a pleasure that someone from the schools would meet him on his terms.

I think Mr. Girshick misunderstands Dr. Leary as well as me.

Jerome Y. Lettvin, M.D.

Professor of
Communications Physiology

Technique blasted

To the Editor:

I must gasp in astonishment at this year's Technique. The errors

in printing, labeling, and editing of articles and pictures! May I point out just a few?

My husband has received national recognition for his wrestling ability and the highest award MIT has for an athlete—the Straight-T. He was the New England Intercollegiate Champion, setting a record for the fastest pin, and the captain for this year. Yet Technique even failed to mention that he participated in the varsity sport in the senior picture and activity section.

The entire wrestling layout, and I'm using "entire" quite liberally, as there was one whole page as compared to six for basketball which had a comparable percentage record of wins, was a farce. Did they hope to avoid mistakes like the ones made last year by printing such a miniscule article? The pictures, there are three of them, were perhaps an improvement over last year's in being unlabeled, as last year's were mislabeled.

Crew, one of the most popular sports at MIT in both participation and spectator interest, was also slighted as to length of article and pictures. This is actually two sports having both lightweight and heavyweight. Skiing, with one paragraph and one picture was done an even greater injustice.

Has Richard L. Vaughn, author of "Thoughts on Sports at MIT," ever participated in a varsity sport? After reading his editorial I can't believe he has much knowledge about quality sports. The reason MIT's sports program is so good is that all levels of competition are engaged in. Mr. Vaughn's thoughts on making the highest level club competition provides no place for the superior athlete to reach his potential.

The '67 Technique did present a fine journalistic format. But I believe that details should be accurate. I was personally involved with the particular points that I have mentioned, but how many other mistakes were noticed by other people, and how many will go unnoticed?

Mrs. David N. Schramm



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 27 May 19, 1967

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Front page photo of Wellesley Junior Show
By Owen D. Franken



Salisbury states dilemma; No major targets remain

(Continued from Page 1)
15% of it) allows them to substitute manpower for mechanical methods of supply and transport. When their oil storage depots were first destroyed, for instance, the solution adopted was to disperse all oil supplies throughout the country in 55 gallon drums,

and to devote extra manpower to retrieving the oil as it is needed.

By now, according to Salisbury, there is virtually no target of military importance left in the north, and any further bombing will have no effect on a population prepared to exist through years of jungle warfare conditions in order to win. Salisbury reported an interview with Phan Van Duong, Foreign Minister of North Vietnam, in which this official intimated that the north would resist ten to twenty years if necessary.

But, should we continue to increase military pressure regardless of the effects we may, according to Salisbury, find ourselves at war with China. Hanoi has indicated that it would call in Chinese aid if we 1) crossed the 17th parallel, 2) made a landing in the Gulf of Tonkin, or 3) fought near the Chinese border. Recent actions near the Demilitarized Zone indicate that we may not be too far from fulfilling these criteria.

Regardless of whether or not the Chinese are invited to enter the conflict, or they intervene on their own, one thing is possible. Because of the "paranoid" view which the Chinese hold of world affairs, and the war in Southeast Asia in particular, they might feel that preemptory use of their nuclear weapons was called for. Under those circumstances, the least that could happen would be that we would become involved in a "Continental Asian War."

The solution to this rather frightening dilemma would be to attempt to reach a settlement of the war by other means; traditionally, the diplomatic. Because the public utterances of the opposing sides would wreck talks, secret actions would be required. Secret diplomacy has worked in past wars, and Salisbury thinks it may be our only feasible hope in this war.

Entertainment for alumni night, Graduation Eve

(Continued from Page 1)
Brown '31, Dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Nathaniel H. Frank '23, Professor of Physics; and Dr. Donald G. Marquis, Professor of Industrial Management. They will also participate in a discussion panel moderated by Professor Jerome B. Wiesner from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Alumni to hear speakers

Dr. Killian and President Johnson will both speak at the traditional buffet luncheon for alumni in the Great Court at noon. An alumni banquet will be held in Rockwell Cage at 6:30. A program of entertainment featuring the Marachis, an instrumental group from Mexico; Your Father's Moustache, a banjo band; the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School a cappella choir; and old-fashioned newsreels will be held in Kresge. Afterward, the Ruby Newman Orchestra will play for an alumni dance in the Student Center.

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Most coeds oppose cross-registration

(Continued from Page 1)

opposed to the exchange, generally on the same grounds as the male dissenters. One observed that the news "ruined the day;" another said it would be a "very artificial means to get more girls on campus." Coeds tend to wonder if Wellesley girls will have the prerequisites necessary for most MIT courses. Along a similar line they point to MIT's high standard of admittance, and wonder if it will lower the quality of the school if MIT allows in people who "haven't been equally prepared."

A few coeds, however, do not object to the plan. One called cross-registration "a good thing;" another called it completely unpractical but fun." Most, though, would not go to Wellesley, and one, who must have had some ulterior motive, said that she understood Wellesley girls are "grungy

during the week." She suggested that if the males saw them that way, it "might show Tech guys we aren't so bad . . ."

Wellesley happy

Out in Wellesley reaction is mixed. Many girls are annoyed because students were not consulted. As a result a small demonstration took place, and signs, for example, "Better the Bronx Zoo," appeared. In one dorm the girls ate dinner in black dresses.

But a large number of the Wellesley girls feel that the opportunity to "take courses in other things, especially science," is "wonderful, really fine." Most couldn't "see any drawbacks," and were pleased by the "obvious advantages of different viewpoints" being brought together. They worried a little about their preparedness for MIT courses, and asked about the MIT semester versus Wellesley trimester problems. Generally, however, most Wellesley girls feel "it's about time."

Any student interested in participating in the Massachusetts Collegiate Political Seminar Association and who will be living in the Washington, DC, area over the summer should contact Jack Rector at x3782.

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The Bible says:

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to Thy word. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee. Psalm 119:9,11. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalm 119:105.

music . . .

Program eludes Chamber Orchestra

By Orville Dodson

There were many unusual things about last week's Society Chamber Orchestra performance, the most important of which was that it was the group's premiere concert at MIT. This orchestra, is a newly formed student organization devoted to the performance of music for small numbers of musicians. I am quite pleased with the creation of such a group. However, it is a shame that the orchestra did not get off to a better start before its first and pitifully small audience; there was a variety of major weaknesses in the group's performance.

The program selected by Stephen Weinberg, the orchestra's director, was simply staggering—especially for so new a group. Mr. Weinberg chose six major pieces that ranged from a Bach suite and a Mozart serenade to a trio written recently by an MIT graduate student. The orchestra noticeably suffered from the size of the undertaking. Often it seemed in need of further practice which a briefer program would have allowed.

Orchestra unprepared

The chamber orchestra principally impressed me as a group not quite prepared for its premiere. As mentioned, it needed more practice, particularly in the larger works. But it also seemed to lack strength and unity. The string section was entirely too small so that balance was hard

to achieve. Several players often came in late, a few others early — giving one the impression that the conductor had lost control at times, over the orchestra. Three works were scheduled before intermission: Eight Pieces for Fifteen Players by Stravinsky, Bach's D major suite for Cello and Piano, and Beethoven's Woodwind Octet. Of these, only the Bach suite received a good performance.

The soloists, Alan Copeland (cello) and Elizabeth McCrae (piano) were excellent. Their performance was smooth and easy-going, with excellent coordination. One could listen and never feel that the performers were not in full technical command of the music. This performance was probably the highlight of the evening. The Stravinsky and the Beethoven, on the other hand, brought to attention most of the current weakness of the orchestra itself. In both pieces the trouble lay equally with the players and the conductor. Although the orchestra generally produced an acceptable tone, there was poor balance with the brass dominating. There was also trouble with timing, especially in the Stravinsky and the last movement of Beethoven's octet. The second violins tended to enter late and the oboes early. Except in the sixth and seventh sections of the Stravinsky, the orchestra as a whole never seemed up to the demands of the

music. At the same time, the conductor held the orchestra to unpleasantly slow tempi in slow movements, particularly movement two of the octet. Major transitions in either tempo or dynamics were frequently too abrupt; a clear case was the octet's fourth movement.

After intermission, the concert improved considerably. The orchestra turned in its finest performance with Aaron Copland's 'Quiet City,' a suite featuring a trumpet and English horn. The conductor handled this piece very intelligently and the orchestra responded well with a balanced, full sound. There were few of the earlier problems of tempo or timing. The soloists, Carl Schlaikjer and Neal Tornburg, were excellent. The trio by Ray Jackendoff, a student at MIT, was the most surprising piece on the program. This work in three movements was quite substantial and showed considerable talent. It seemed to use classical forms in the first and second movements and was filled with a great deal of beautiful harmonic development. I was startled at the quality of this composition; the composer with Stephen Umans, and Thomas Stephenson performed the work with no major difficulty. The chamber orchestra's concert closed with Mozart's 'Posthorn' Serenade. Here the performers encountered many of the same problems that they had in the octet and Stravinsky's pieces for orchestra. Only the final movement of the 'Posthorn' seemed well prepared and executed.

Before concluding, I should like to add that there are several reasons that the Society Chamber Orchestra did not get off to a better start; the most important seemed to be the lack of assistance from many sources.

I hope that in the future this new organization will receive greater support from existing musical organizations and from the MIT community.

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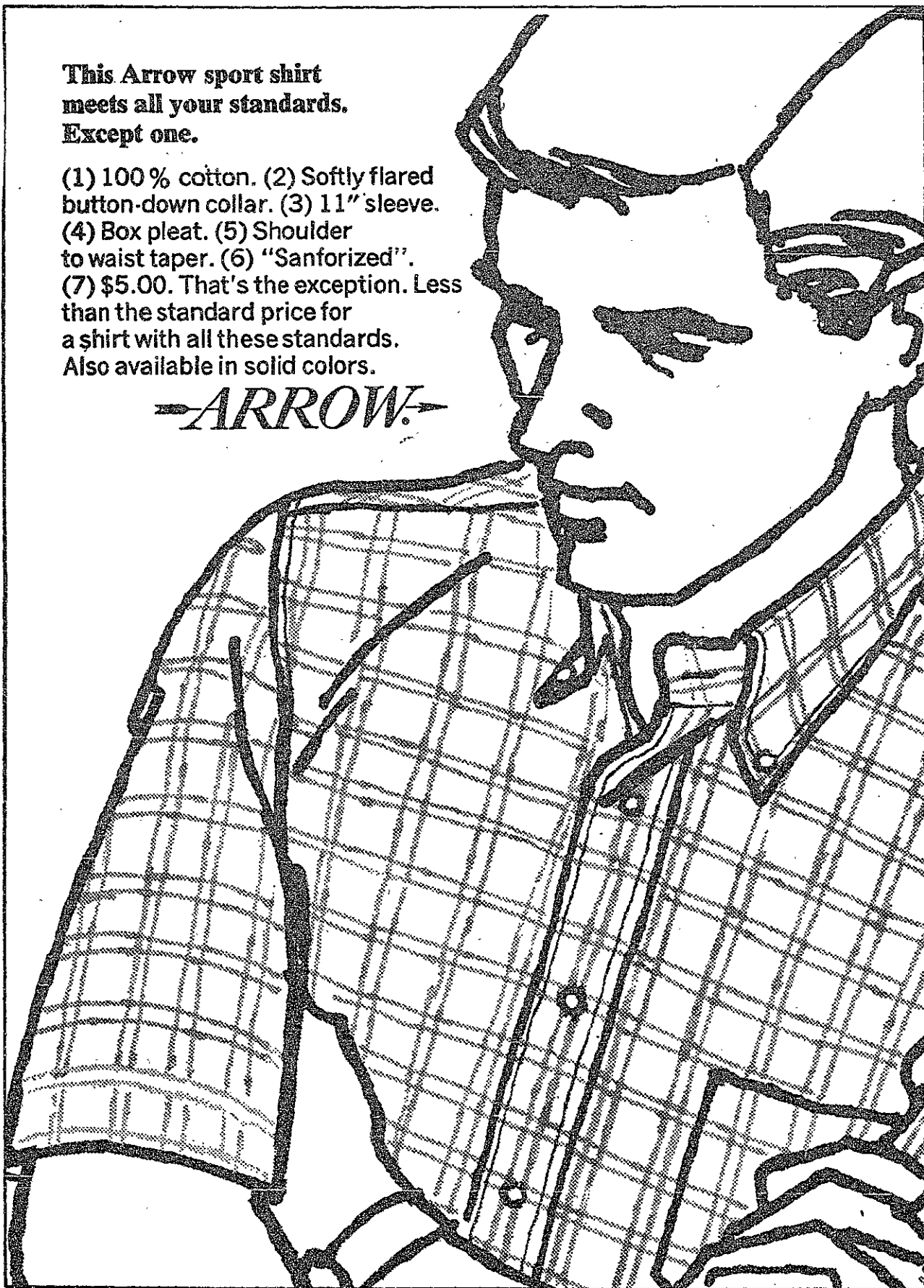
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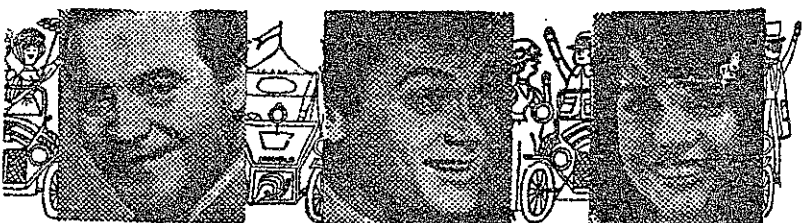
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New Education Center formed

MIT's famed Science Teaching Center will soon be expanded into an Education Research Center which will develop college level curricula in the humanities, social sciences, architecture, and management as well as in science and engineering as before.

Organized by Zacharias

The Science Teaching Center was organized in 1960 by Professor Jerrold Zacharias and has been headed by Professor Robert I. Hulsizer since 1964. Its work is supported to a large extent by National Science Foundation grants, as well as by gifts from a number of foundations.

Home of PSSC

The new center is but the latest in a large number of efforts in the field of curriculum reform which have been undertaken by the Institute. Probably the best known of these is the so-called "new physics" developed by Professor Zacharias' Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC). More than half of all high school physics students in the country take the PSSC physics course.

According to Professor Hulsizer, the Institute is currently planning a building which will house the Center's new and diverse projects. Current facilities include a lab and shop for the development of apparatus, a conference and projection room, a PDP-7 computer, and three time-sharing computer consoles.

Current projects

Presently the Science Teaching Center is developing an introductory course in college physics, studies of students adapting to the learning process, and applications of computers in the development of teaching materials.

It will be the aim of the Center to utilize a broadly based approach in solving problems associated with learning and teaching. Operational analysis, planning, design, experimentation, engineering, testing, and evaluation of materials will all be important phases of the Center's efforts.

Psychology, computers

Two important areas of concentration of the Center's current program are psychological reactions of MIT students and the possible applications of computers in the learning process.

Reactions measured

Dr. Benson R. Snyder, Psychiatrist in Chief, has been conducting psychological tests on MIT students as they go through their careers at the Institute. He plans to publish a report some time this year which will shed some light on the overall Institute environment. In addition, the Center is planning to set up a program to

determine the students' expectations and impressions of the learning process which will enable the Center to make curriculum revisions with the student's view in mind.

Molecules, tutor

One application of computers in education is being developed by Professor Cyrus Levinthal, who is using computers to generate dis-

plays of molecular structures. Associate Professor Joseph Weizenbaum is looking into another application of computers: he is presently involved in planning tutorial dialogues with computers based on a language he himself developed. Thirteen MIT professors and eleven from other schools are also involved in the preparation of trial scripts.

Greek-Americans from MIT, Boston try to turn US opinion against junta

By Nod Minnig

Greek nationals and naturalized Americans in the Boston area including MIT are mobilizing to pressure the Johnson administration into action against Greece's ruling military junta. They have formed a local Committee for the Restoration of Democracy in Greece and presented Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., with a petition last weekend asking him to use his influence in their interests. They have also scheduled a demonstration like that of May 28, which was to have been Greece's election day.

One of the most active of the Greek-American Constitutionalists leaders is Prof. Kosta Tsipis of the Institute's Laboratory for Nuclear Science. Prof. Tsipis has invited 200 people from the New England Academic community to join the local Committee, and as of last weekend, he had received 80 favorable responses. He has also received correspondence from Senator Brooke who has expressed his interest and has made two speeches already, from Congressman McCormack who has introduced resolutions condemning the junta, and from Arkansas Senator

Stickmen bow to Williams; Finish with a 7-7 record

By Herb Finger

The season of spring 1967 is now in the scorebooks. The MIT Varsity lacrosse team capped its second .500 or better season in a row Tuesday against Williams in Williamstown. Though the Techmen were on the short end of the 9-7 score their efforts will be a

source of pleasant memories to the departing seniors.

For Tech the entire game can be narrowed down to the fourth period. With Williams ahead 7-1 at the 3/4 mark, Tech caught fire. Though the stickmen could not close the gap entirely, their 6-2 scoring advantage put more than fear in the eyes of the Williams coach.

Due to the absence of starting goalie Gar Taylor '67, Dave Hunt '69 was again called on to fill the goal. Hunt officially credited with 12 saves, again did a superlative job.

Schroeder breaks record

Captain Steve Schroeder '67 turned in his usual fine performance netting two goals. Schroeder established a new MIT all-time scoring record with 52 goals and 48 assists for a total of 100 points. Greg Wheeler '67 and Art Von Waldburg '67 again provided the forceful play needed to move the team.

Rounding out the senior mid-fielders who always have helped the Tech squad are Neal Gilman and Don Rabb.

On the defensive end, seniors Bob Smith and Steve Marshall will be sorely missed.

Though unable to participate in the final contest, Garland Taylor certainly deserves recognition. His work in and out of the goal eased the tensions of the entire team.

Doubts US sincerity

There are still reasons to doubt US motives, however, according to Prof. Tsipis. He referred to a Tuesday article in the New York Times recording the consummation of a contract between the junta and a large California corporation. "The Johnson administration has allowed the signing of this \$860 million contract with the junta. That in my mind makes the administration appear to be fooling us." He did find encouraging the promise of Johnson's intervention on behalf of Andreas Papandreu, son of the former Premier, who was to be executed by the junta.

Prof. Tsipis expressed concern over the possibility of a communist take-over after what he considers the impending economic catastrophe in Greece. "They are nothing but soldiers. What do they know of economics. They have already shown themselves to be incompetents."

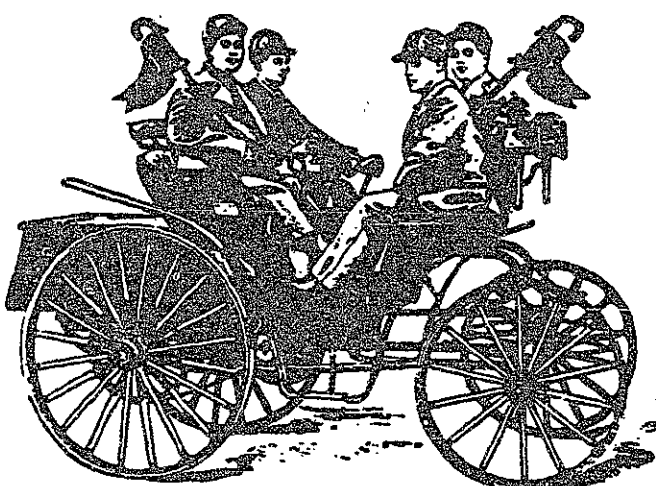
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Engineer nine top Brandeis; 24 walks mark 11-8 contest

By Larry Kelly

In their second clash of the season, MIT again downed the Brandeis baseball team, 11-8. Bob Kiburz '68 started for the engineers, and ran into trouble giving up three walks in the first inning and three runs on a triple and a single and a pair of walks in the second.

MIT scored two runs in the second on a walk to Jeff Weissman '69, a couple of fielder's choices and an error. The engineers went ahead in the fourth on a pass to Jeff Altman '67 and three back-to-back singles by Lee Bristol '69, Rick Young '68 and Ron Norelli '67. The Brandeis nine leveled the score in their half of the inning, 5-5.

The teams traded runs in the fifth and MIT went ahead in the sixth when Jack Cleary '68 got on first on a fielder's choice, took second on a wild pitch and scored as Erik Jensen '67 singled. Brandeis came back in the bottom of the seventh with the first solid hitting of the afternoon. Pressman, the pitcher, started the rally with a one-out single, then Berenson singled and Boyce doubled to drive Pressman and Berenson around.

Pitcher weakens

In the top of the ninth, Press-

man walked seven of the first nine batters to face him. With the score 11-8, Brandeis threatened in the last half of the ninth with a pair of singles and a walk, loading the bases, but reliever Bill Dix '67 bore down and struck out the last two batters.

Pressman was the loser for Brandeis, allowing 11 runs, 14 walks and 9 hits in going the full distance. Dix was the winner for the engineers, giving up only 5 runs and striking out 10 in 7-1/3 innings. The game saw 24 walks and 17 hits and 3 wild pitches.

frosh sports

Tech racketmen trounce Exeter 8-1; engineers sweep singles competition

By Mike Schibly

Phillips Exeter Academy has provided some tough competition for MIT athletic teams this week, defeating the engineers in two sports while losing in only one.

Tech's tennis team provided the only victory over Exeter, downing them easily, 8-1. Bob McKinley played first position for the engineers and took his set in two games, 6-1 and 7-5. Joe Baron had a little trouble in his first game, dropping it 5-7, but captured the next two 6-1 and 6-2. Manny Weiss and Terry Champlain added two more points to MIT's total with scores of 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-6, 6-4. Stan Smilack clinched the victory for Tech with a 6-1, 6-1 decision, and Arthur Perkins completed a Tech sweep in the singles by winning 6-1, 6-4.

McKinley and Baron combined for a victory in the doubles competition, 6-4 and 6-2, but Weiss and Champlain went 3-6 and 4-6 for the only engineer loss of the competition. Perkins and Smilack finished with a 6-4, 6-3 win.

The racketmen also took a victory in a close contest against Lawrence Academy last Saturday

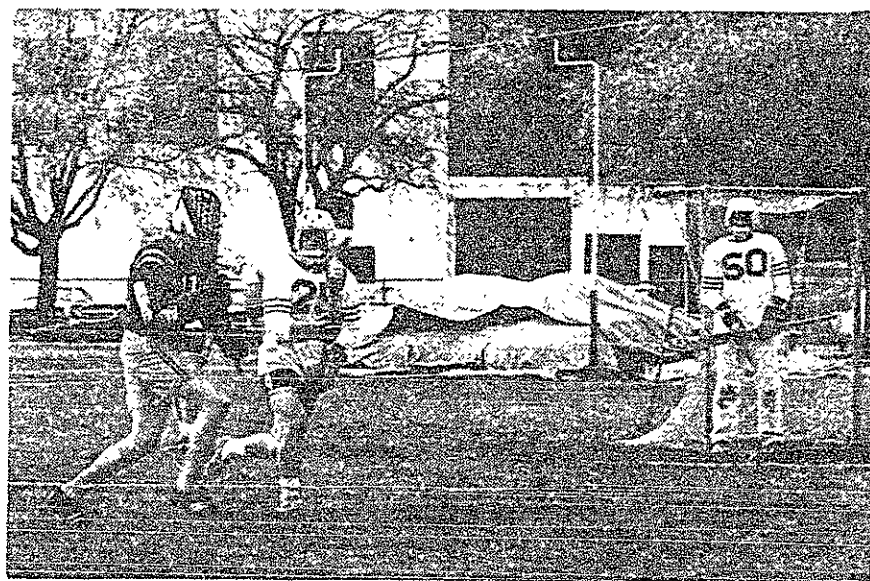


Photo by Steve Lee

Larry Ludewig takes a shot on the Phillips Exeter goal, as a defenseman moves up to block him out. The stickmen suffered their second worst beating of the year, 15-0, having lost to Harvard 16-0 at the beginning of the year.

with a final score of 10-8. Saint George's School, whom they will face tomorrow, will be their final opponent this season.

Stickmen, golfers defeated

The lacrosse team finished their season on a sour note, losing their final game to Exeter 15-0. Exeter, New England's hottest prep school in this sport, allowed the engi-

neers only seven shots in the entire game while repeatedly bombarding Tech goalie Chris Seacord. Chris played an excellent game but could not handle the large number of Exeter attempts.

It was the ninth loss of the season for the engineers, who have managed only one win. Their biggest problems were passing and shooting when on the attack, due primarily to the fact that this is the first year of play for most of them.

The golfers were the second victim of the prep school this week; they were defeated on Wednesday 5 1/2-4 1/2. It was the season's third loss for the engineers.

Summer tennis lessons offered

The Athletic Department has announced that it will offer tennis lessons during the summer months again this year. The program will be conducted by Richard Thurber '67, captain of the varsity tennis team and last year's instructor. Classes will be organized into four-week sessions, meeting twice a week in the late afternoon or evening, and are available for both beginners and intermediates beginning Monday, June 5th.

There is a charge of \$10 for the Due to overcrowding of the classes last summer, each class will be limited to eight people. It is therefore recommended that anyone who wishes to participate register as early as possible. Registration forms and additional information are available at the Athletic Department office, Room W32-109.

Alumni Swimming Pool will close at 8 pm today for repairs. It is hoped that the pool can be reopened by June 8. Consult the Swimming Pool Bulletin Board for a confirmation of the reopening date.

National kayaks pick Tom Wilson for US first team

Tom Wilson '67 has been named to the US National White Water team. Wilson was selected on the strength of his performance in the National Championships last weekend at Jamaica, Vermont.

At the championships, Tom finished fifth internationally in the kayak slalom event, but third nationally. First place went to Les Bechtel of Penn State.

In the mixed canoe class, Wilson teamed with Barb Wright from Harvard to finish fourth internationally. They were beaten by two Canadian teams, and Tom and Nancy Southworth from BU.

Wilson was selected for the downriver kayak team along with Bechtel and Sandy Campbell of Dartmouth. He was also named alternate on the kayak slalom team. Winning the berth means that Tom will compete in the World White Water Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Contributions should be sent to the Tech, Room W32-109, MIT Building, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617-552-5855, and 554-6800 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the sport of aikido tomorrow at 7:30 pm. Aikido, a Japanese sport similar in form to judo or karate, but entirely different in philosophy, teaches the individual first how to control himself. Tomorrow, Koichi Tohei, a ninth degree black belt, will give a demonstration and present a film. Tickets are available from Mark Eisenstadt '67 at 491-8769 after 9 pm.

Shooters cop title in GB rifle league

The rifle team captured first place in the Greater Boston Outdoor Rifle League in Framingham May 6. The team total was 1296. The second place team was Harvard with 1293.

In addition to the team championships, the Tech shooters captured four individual honors. Karl Lamson '69 scored 526 in aggregate total to take second place. Charles Marantz '67 was fourth with 518. Dennis Artman was first in prone position with 193, followed closely by a Harvard opponent and teammate Dick Koolish '68, both tied at 192. Koolish was awarded third place by a tie breaking procedure.

The individual scores for the team members were as follows, Karl Lamson, 271; Charles Marantz, 257; Dennis Artman, 255; Dick Koolish, 252; Bob Pratt '69, 238.

Intramural sports

Beta Theta Pi captures 8th track title; Club Volleyball unleashed in playoffs

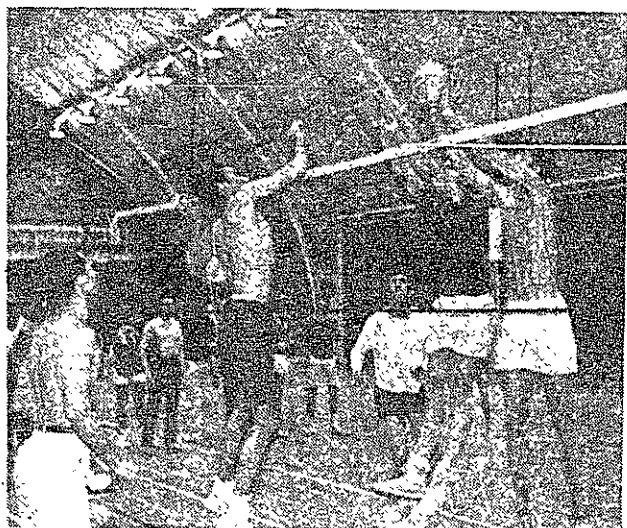


Photo by Dale Stone

Alec Bash '68 (SAE) goes up for a spike against Iranian Students, as Greg Jerrell sets for the return. The SAE's earned a berth in the finals by topping the Students in the semifinals.

By Joel Hemmelstein

Beta Theta Pi, for the eighth straight year, swept to the intramural track championship last Saturday. The Betas, led by Kent Groninger '63, outscored their closest competition, Burton, by ten points.

Groninger romped to blue ribbons in the broad jump and the 180 yard low hurdles, and anchored the Bott Club's winning 880 yard relay. The relay was completed by Keith Davies '69, Jim Cormier '68, and Bob Chinchillo '63. Groninger also broke his old mark of 19' 7 1/4" with a leap of twenty feet, three and three quarter inches. Roy Benveniste followed in second place to give the Betas nine points in the broad jump.

The Betas Bill Stewart '69 took the shotput, over Jim Huffman '69 of Lambda Chi Alpha. Chick Chotkowski '68, won the high jump for LCA with a record 5'9". Larry Burgess '67, Sigma Nu, shared the mark but lost on misses at lower heights.

Mike Curd '69 of Phi Gamma Delta took the 880 in 2:15.6 just ahead of John Ryder '67 (BTP) and Burgess.

Greg Jerrell '67 took a first in the 100 and second in the 220 for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 11.3 and 24.8, respectively. Jim Cormier '68 picked up three more points for BTP in the 220 behind Jerrell and Larry Icerman '67, Burton, who sped to a 24.4 first place.

Pete Amstutz '67 (LCA) streaked to a 56.2 win in the quarter mile ahead of Bill Walker '70, Theta Xi. Finally the mile run was won in 5:04.1 by Don Whittemore of Grad House.

In overall team standings Sigma Nu followed Burton and the Betas with 22 points. After these leaders were Lambda Chi Alpha, 18, Grad House, 15, and Baker and SAE with eleven.

Volleyball Finals reached

In IM volleyball, the finals were held last night between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Club Mediterranean. The winner plays Club Volleyball, ineligible for the playoffs because of their extreme competence. The SAE's earned their berth by beating the top seeded Iranian Students Tuesday night while Club Mediterranean whipped Club Latino to gain the finals.

In other action Lambda Chi Alpha appears to be monopolizing the scene as they won a thriller 7-6 over Burton to take the water polo championship and are headed for the softball title unless Phi Delta Theta or Burton can topple them.